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Education For Peace

By Winifred Ayres

I think it is safe to state that every college student in the United States today has some personal interest in the war. Many have brothers or cousins, many have sweethearts or husbands actually in the various theaters of war at present. All college girls should want to do their utmost toward winning the victory and the peace to follow it.

There are many kinds of war work students may participate in: selling war bonds and stamps, contributing to the War Relief Funds, rolling bandages for the Red Cross, promoting and materially contributing to the scrap salvage drives.

But the greatest single contribution they can make is to stay in the schools to learn to become responsible, intelligent citizens. A college education used to be a nice thing to have, but in the post-war world it will be almost an essential. Most of the young men in America in our generation have been denied the privileges of higher education. Therefore, it is not only our privilege but also our great responsibility to take every advantage of our opportunity for learning. The men who return from the war will be highly skilled in the mechanics of war, but they will have to learn anew the ways of peace. Women will have a large part in the peace conferences to follow the war, and I believe that the knowledge which we are obtaining now will be invaluable to us in these future experiences.

Thus, the great message to the students of today is to aid the war; not by leaving the schools to enter full-time war work in factories or on farms, but by sticking to their task, that most important one of staying in the schools and learning the essentials of government, the value of a cultural background, and the methods of obtaining and maintaining a lasting peace.

Honor System

By Betty Sue Trulock

Queens' honor system is one of the most outstanding characteristics of this campus. The most notable virtue that a college can possess is true maintenance of an honor system. It really gives us a wonderful feeling to know that we are trusted to unlimited ends. We feel that we are an important part in making true something that the college is proud of. Since that trust is placed upon us, we feel sure that no one would violate that without suffering more from his conscience than the unfair grade was worth to him.

When it is time for an important grade to be had, usually by tests, and when the teacher puts the tests on the blackboard and walks out, there is a feeling within that cannot be expressed; one that can be had only from being a part of this honor system at a Christian college like Queens.

Not only in the classroom do we see this practice being carried out, but all over the campus. We never think of locking our doors when we leave the dormitory. We leave our possessions in our open rooms and there is not one thought for their safety. There is a closer feeling to everyone when we can do these things.

We are proud that the classes before us have upheld this system so nobly, and we are going to make it our highest ambition to keep it so. It is really an honor to have a part in the honor system.

POLL OF STUDENTS

What Are Your New Year's Resolutions?

MELBA BAILEY: "I'm going to learn to plan meals to a 'tee' so that Miss Striblin will give me a B—then, Carl will be proud of me."

WILMA DEAN LATTA resolves not to let her post office box remain empty during this new year as it has been.

MARY FRANCES SPARROW used an old phrase as she said she is going to stop, look, and study before she goes to classes.

WILMA HEAD is planning to have a private telephone installed in her room because she wears out more shoes than she has tickets for just going to the telephone.

SUDIE GOODMAN is going to help the war effort by writing all the boys overseas at least once a week since mail is so important to morale.

LIB DAVIS says she is making a great many resolutions but one of the most important ones is to live today and make plans for the future.

FLORA ANN NOWELL: "I resolve to stop giving Carolyn Hobson writers cramp every Monday night. After all, it takes a long time to make out majors."

BILLIE LUCK: "My resolution is to study hard and make time pass quickly until — you know

what." PEGGY KIMREY says that her one and only resolution is one she needs and intends to keep. She is going on a strict diet.

MARY ELIZABETH MARTIN has decided that she will have a better time in the year of 1945 than in 1944.

SHIRLEY McMULLEN: "I resolved not to worry, but not two weeks have passed and I have already broken it."

BETTY JEAN COCHRANE and RUTH TURNER have both resolved to be No. 3 in that suite to put the wedding band in its proper place. It should be interesting to see who wins!

CAROLYN CORRY says that she is being very careful not to resolve anything that she knows is impossible to keep.

GUS PHARR: "I resolve to make it to breakfast at least two mornings out of a week—if the alarm clock works."

MARY KATHERINE BAIN is planning to take her week-end bag to the library to keep Miss Harrell company.

CLAUDIA PASCHAL: "I'm going to get the annual out on time no matter what happens."

EDNA ADAMS proclaims that it is against her principles to make any resolutions.

The Pin That Pins The Pin-Up Girl's Hair In Place

Well, girls, it looks as though the latest fad in silver berets has moved into Queens to stay—and we do mean moved in. The nice thing about this latest craze is that even though it is a fad, it manages to leave plenty of room for individuality.

Just take the matter of engraving, for example. You can wear yours plain—and lots of the girls do—or you can have it engraved with your name, initials, nickname, or perhaps even the name of the person who gave it to you; and you have your choice of engraving in neat plain lettering or a fancy scrawl.

These berets come in several varieties, the most popular being the rectangular ones with rounded edges; but the square-edged ones are holding their own. A few lucky individuals have stepped out recently with some unusual numbers, such as that extra large one of hand-beaten silver, the miniature one, the bow-shaped one with a rose in the center, and that huge gold one.

These little berets are quite versatile, too, because anyone can wear them. They make blondes look even more blonde, brunettes even darker, and red heads even redder.

If you're wondering about your hair-do-don't. You can use yours to hold back that pet lock on the side; or, if you're especially lucky and own two, you can wear one on either side or line them up on one side. But if you just can't find a place to put yours, it's absolutely legal just to stick it in the back and forget about it.

If you ever run out, you can always use them for table conversation, and it would probably run like this:

"Don't you just love them!" "Everybody's wearing them now." "I think they're so cute." "Jack gave me mine for Christmas, and I just couldn't do without it." "I like them 'cause they're so collegiate-looking." "It may be just another fad, but I like it. They look so much better than bobby pins." "Who gave you yours?" "They're fine for holding your hair back." "What does yours have on it?" "I just love anything in sterling silver anyway." "I like mine 'cause they look like first lieutenant bars!"

Senior—"What are you trying to find in those war records?" Freshman—"I want to know who General Delivery is!"

Every man has two ambitions—first to own a home. Second to own a car and get away from home.

First Roach on a Nabisco box—"What's your hurry?" Second Roach—"Don't you see that sign, 'Tear along this edge?'"

"Your lips are like rose petals." "Really, Hubert, I must say good-bye now."

"Well, let's say it with flowers." Oh girls, before you risk a kiss And tie up for your lives, Recall if singleness is bliss, 'Tis folly to be wives.

"A pretty girl is like melody," For so the song did go. Her dresses too are like a ballad, They are so "sweet and low."

Dr. Del, assigning the Spanish lesson: "That takes us down to the appendix and we'll just cut that out."

SLINGING THE DUST

Well, here we are back at the old school again! Pretty good tho—since there have been so many third-finger, left-hand affairs we'll have to catch up on; so here goes:

Miss Jeanette Smith is now a Mrs. The best of luck on your new career and he's a lucky fellow.

The florist had a busy time during the holidays. For example we tell you of the red roses for Anice Miller and the orchid for Jeanne Throckmorton.

Imagine Joyce Carpenter's surprise when, while at work one day, someone said "Don!" and she looked up and there he stood.

The nights are really beautiful—at least if you are a lover of "Star's like 'Bron' Whit-mire."

Isn't Peggy Mitchell the lucky one? A bid to the Annapolis dances is all anyone could want. Have fun for us too, Peggy.

Sarah Jo Crawford's William was home. "He's just her Bill."

And Rose Marie Balledstedt is another of the toppy freshmen that has achieved the rank of being engaged. Congratulations to you both!

We hear that Ann Jurgens has patched things up with a guy she's always had that certain feeling for. "She's just wild about Harry."

Peggy Burns and Nancy Gardner are certainly "hep" on the subject of Carolina. Couldn't be those Phi Delt Sweetheart pins, could it?

Overheard conversation of Ann Perry and Gay King is that they are going to help build morale of the armed forces by writing one letter every night to a service man. It's a good idea!

Billie Luck says she'll stand her trip to Texas up beside anybody's Christmas and hers will still be tops in wonderfulness.

Mike Kennerly and Shirley McMullen report a g-r-a-n-d time in Florida over the Christmas holidays.

Bonnie Thrash certainly is sporting a pretty ring—on the right hand—I mean I really love emeralds!

Have you seen Ruth Turner's rhumba instruments that Harry sent from Cuba? Wonder if Marcella would give a few lessons on how to play them?

Congratulations to Jean Noble for the sparkler on the left hand. Don't keep us in the dark, Jean, is there another on the way?

Wonder what's behind all those air mail letters Jane King has been getting from Texas. And phone calls! Some people have all the luck.

Sure looks good to see Barbara Cook Groome roaming around the old halls on her recent visits. Another one of these welcome visitors is Carolyn Wilson Williamson.

Martha Cherry made a trip to Norfolk, Va., to visit the family of her fellow. Whata man this Carl must be.

Massachusetts has a certain attraction for Nancy Stitt—and night clubs too.

We hear Agnes Mason has practically undermined the morale of a certain Air Corps Fighter Group by teaching them a game of solitaire that is next to impossible to win. But they also taught her a version that she's pulling her hair over so all comes out even!

Miriam Kuhn was one of those lucky girls that went to see her man during the holidays and had a wonderful time.

We think RiDel McMillan should give a report on her trip to New York. Know she must have had a big time.

That's all for now girls, but don't keep anything from us—we'll find it out sooner or later.

Pungent Paragraphs

If you have no good reason for doing a thing, don't do it.

There is nothing like work to make a person who merely thinks he is busy realize how idle he has been.

A badly wasted day is that on which we have not laughed.

If you want good water, it is not enough to paint the pump, you must clean out the well.

No matter how much help we get from others nor how much we help others, each man is responsible for his own life and will reap the reward he merits.

Nothing very worthwhile comes to those who sit and wait save a few crumbs carelessly thrown their way by their more successful brothers.

If we want to pride ourselves upon the fact that others follow in our footsteps we must be careful how we walk.

"Forgiveness is better than revenge."



"I GUESS SHE HASN'T HEARD ABOUT THE DANGERS OF INFLATION."